



## DR. KENNEDY'S ICHABODS ARE AS UNDOPEABLE AS DEW DROP NYMPHS

Washburn Enthusiasts Still Expect To Be in State Title Scramble.

Hugh Fullerton may be able to dope baseball down to a calous place on a gnat's heel. Strategists may tell you the strength of Verdun to the variablelessness of a split second. And prophets of the weather bureau may look behind the clouds and tell you with infallible accuracy just when the wind will turn tails and bring snow and hail and sleet and blizzards. But there are some things that won't dope, and among them the Ichabod football machine of Dr. Bert Kennedy ranks as a top notcher.

Several things can be mentioned that help to put the Ichabods in the dopest class. There is the recognized ability of their coach to perform wonders. There are past records bespattered and bespattered with glorious surprises and gloomy disappointments that prove them no respecters of form charts. And there are the possibilities that come with the transforming of green men into greened cogs of a perfect running machine in a week's time. But most of all, there is that old "never say die" spirit that has been an Ichabodism for years and that seems to grow stronger with the years and even thrives and flourishes under clouds of gloom the same as under sunlit skies.

Look at this! An example of this spirit may be in order. A conversational convention was in session and the topic of the Kansas conference title was being discussed. Everybody was awarding the laurel and the emblem of honor to the Emporia Normal and Friends university team, with a few admitting Baker university to an outside chance, and then a Washburn man spoke up. "Well, if you are figuring us as well as under sunlit skies."

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| 7:40 a. m.   | 11:30 a. m.   |
| 8:15 p. m.   | 1:10 p. m.    |
| 9:15 p. m.   | 2:10 p. m.    |
| 10:15 p. m.  | 3:10 p. m.    |
| 11:15 p. m.  | 4:10 p. m.    |

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Lv. Topeka. Ar. Kan. City  
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## BALD EAGLE FALLS

Isbell Gives Up Effort to Keep Wichita on Map.

Peerless Princess Will Have No W. L. Club Next Year.

Wichita, Kan., Oct. 18.—From the outlook at present Wichita will be without organized baseball during the 1917 season and perhaps longer. Frank Isbell has returned to Des Moines, having been unable to reach a satisfactory arrangement with the former owners of the Wichita franchise for the purchase or the use of the park.

The directors offered Isbell Island Park and the lease for \$6,000. Isbell offered to pay the directors \$750 a year for the use of the park. Isbell would consider a deal that would call for but a part of the payment on the purchase price but the directors were in favor of a cash consideration only. Isbell had planned to sell his holdings in the Des Moines baseball team but the sale called for but a part payment if it was completed.

Here is the way the baseball situation stands in Wichita:

The former owners of the Wichita Baseball club hold Island Park and the lease. Frank Isbell holds a 90-day option on the Wichita franchise. They can agree on terms by which the baseball club would be returned to Wichita.

If the same condition continues the Western league will hold the Wichita territory by paying protection fees to the National association and no organized baseball club can be put in Wichita. The Western league has paid for the Wichita territory for the 1917 season.

According to reports here Topeka will be without baseball in 1917. Savage is looking for a city in which to place his team. It is possible that the Western league will hold both Wichita and Topeka as open territory and operate during the 1917 season as a six-club league.

**Noodles and Nuggets**  
Dug from the Dope Pot  
By Clug

Insignia of Honor.  
A neck full of bolts.  
A shirt full of holes.  
A dozen cracked ribs.  
And bruises by scores.

These are not pleasant  
Or easy to bear.  
But they're the medals  
Our heroes all wear.

Football is not rough as it once was. The casual fan is probably no greater than that of any other popular sport now. But just the same, there are few players who are not able to boast marks of the battle and honestly earned scars.

Enduring these things, and ignoring them form one of the great benefits of the football game. It teaches many a young man that it is necessary to endure hard knocks without murmuring.

"I am very well pleased with the way the game is coming out," said Saturday's "and by Saturday I believe we will be in shape to use the same tactics as the other teams in the game."

Kennedy said he was particularly pleased with the way Sargent handled the team from quarterback position Tuesday night. Considerable credit was given to the freshmen in scrimmages, and the new players were got under a firmer grasp.

All of the men are in good physical condition for Saturday's clash except Benton. "Squire" has several pet bolts that he is cultivating with tender care, but the coach says these will not keep him out of the line up.

A heavy blow was dealt the Ichabods today when it was announced that Sargent, quarterback Baker probably would be kept out of a suit the remainder of the season because of a hernia. Sargent was found to possess when examined by Dr. Bob Stewart.

In the event Baker does quit the squad Coach Kennedy is likely to turn to McCool to play the part of understudy quarterback, and this with his work at half will keep Mac pretty busy. Heiler also may be groomed for the engineering job a little later on.

Heiler was used at tackle Tuesday night in scrimmages, and it looks as if Kennedy is trying to get a line man to plug up the hole left by Dehn so that he can use Captain Stewart in the backfield again.

A new backfield man has taken out a suit. Art Evans is his name. He is a lawyer and is fast 145 pound man. Perry says he will not keep him out of the line up.

So great is the demand for tickets to the Kansas-Missouri game that applications for more than 1,000 have already been received. The contest will not be played until November 30. W. O. Hamilton says he is expecting the largest crowd in the history of Tiger-Jayhawk clashes.

The failure of Frank Isbell to get a footing on the park of the old owners of the Wolves probably means that Wichita is without a chance of a Western league club next season. But the southern Kansas talk about the league's being a double loop in 1917 cannot be taken seriously.

It is true conditions in Topeka are little better than in Wichita. But before the league drops a 6-club affair conditions everywhere seem to be becoming more than they are now. You can bet even money on this.

A report from Emporia has been brought to Topeka to the effect that both the C. of E. and Emporia Normal coaches consider Washburn their most formidable opponent among conference teams. Bill Hargis is quoted as saying that he would not be afraid of the Washburn material ordinarily, but with Kennedy directing affairs he knows the Ichabods will put up stiff opposition every time they take the field.

Hugh S. Fullerton doped the world series to a dot, and now he predicts that seed pods will be sticking out all over the parks if another world series be played next season. Some say that he is going to miss a guess and die of a broken heart.

But it really is necessary the way he predicted the result of the recent series. He announced long before the play started that Boston would win the first two games, Brooklyn the third and the Sox the next two. He said that Boston would score 18 runs during the series and Brooklyn 14 and the actual counts show 21 and 13.

## WHITE WIFE DESERTS JACK JOHNSON; TAKES DIAMONDS

New York, Oct. 18.—Jack Johnson is a grass widower. Word comes from Spain that Jack's white wife has run away and that he can't find her. Mrs. Johnson is said to have taken her departure shortly after a bout with the heavy-weight ex-champion, and she has lost the decision. With Mrs. Johnson, according to the story, went bunched diamonds and other expensive jewelry, gifts from Jack.

## BEANVILLE LUCKY

Boston Clubs Have Never Lost in World Series Tilts.

Breaks at Critical Times Have Always Favored Them.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

New York, Oct. 18.—No Boston team ever has lost a world series, and none ever will be conquered while Dame Fortune continues to smile so sweetly upon the athletes from the city of culture and baked beans.

Five times Boston has entered a club in the blue ribbon event of baseball—and five times has Boston taken out itself the first prize. Why? Partly because those Boston clubs have been great ball ones, but oftener, it would seem, because luck is with Boston; that every time some "break" comes it comes to favor them.

Skidding back to 1903, when the Hub city made its first entry in the big affair, one finds that luck saved the Red Sox of that year from being beaten when it seemed that all hope was lost.

The game had gone to the ninth inning. The Sox were three runs behind, and if they lost that game the series went to the Pirates. In some way or other they got three men on base, and needed exactly four runs to win. Two men were out. The batter rolled a puny grounder to Wagner, at short.

The "Flying Dutchman" picked it up, pulled back his arm and swung to make the throw to first for the final out which would give the championship to the Pirates.

Tessie Started It.

But at that very second the Boston rooters' band struck up "Tessie," then a new and popular song; it boomed out the first strains at the very fraction of a second.

The "Flying Dutchman" was swinging for the throw and the noise so unsettled Honus that he threw the ball into the grandstand, permitting four runs to score, giving the game—and ultimately the series—to the Sox.

In 1912 luck again was with the Sox. They got the majority of the "breaks" all the way. In the final inning of the final game, Fortune smiled again upon the Bostonian batters.

The Sox were one run behind, and it looked like the game and the series for them. Up stepped a Boston batter who promptly knocked the ball out in the direction of Fred Snodgrass. The Giant outfielder didn't have to move more than three feet for it.

It was one of the easiest chances ever offered to any player in the series, and Snodgrass made the muff that now is history. The fumble enabled the Sox to rally enough to win the game and the championship.

If it wasn't luck, what was it that assisted Hank Howdy in that 1914 affair? The Braves catcher never hit much beyond 250 before that series—or since. Yet in that event he was the batting demon; the boy who belted the ball to all portions of the lot, who hit for extra bases almost every time he was up. At least a half dozen other times in that series luck was with the Braves—and the Braves won over the hurdlers in four jumps.

Lucky in 1915.

In 1915 the Red Sox beat the Phillies four out of five. They were a better team, perhaps, but none can deny that it was luck that aided them materially in their triumph.

Everything broke nicely for them. In that final game their only chance for victory was to play out a few homers. And they did it. But each of their circuit swats were lucky ones, the balls bounding into the bleachers. Not one was an out-of-the-lot belt, no one would have been better than a two-bagger on any other ball field.

Coming now to this 1916 affair, one finds that luck favored the Sox again. Even without it they probably would have vanquished the men of Ebbs, but luck enabled them to do it quickly. They won that second game, the 14-inning affair, 2 to 1. Yet the Dodgers should have won it 1 to 0 in nine innings. They didn't. Because the Sox were lucky. With the Dodgers one run to the good, and a man on third, Ruth bounded easily to Cuthshaw. Had Cuthshaw picked up the ball cleanly and thrown it to the plate, he would have nipped Scott by ten feet. But fate ruled that he should boogie, and Scott scored the run that tied it up and prolonged the game until the 14th when Gainer won it with a long single.

That was just one instance of several where the "breaks" favored the Sox; where the proverbial Boston luck has saved the team on four previous occasions helped its 1916 segregation to keep untarnished the Beantown record of never having lost a world series quarrel.

Jack Dillon Wins Bout.

New York, Oct. 18.—Jack Dillon of Indianapolis outfigured Tim O'Neil of Chicago in a round bout at Brooklyn. Dillon weighed 173 pounds and O'Neil 172.

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## RAHNS OFF FORM

Palace Bowling Team Wins Again in the Stag League.

Crook Carries Off All the Individual Honors of Evening.

With the aid of a 77-pin handicap, the Palace bowling team in the Stag City league defeated the L. C. Rahns three straight games in their weekly meeting and lengthened their lead on all opponents making it five straight wins with no defeats in the standing table.

Crook, of the Palace, made the high individual score of the evening and also the high average score. His best score was on the third sheet of the evening when he struck and sparrowed his way to a grand total of 224. Crook's average for the evening was 175. All of the Rahns players were off form and played below their averages.

Had the teams been playing without the handicap, the Rahns would have two out of the three games, but all teams will have to play under the handicap system and in the long run it evens up and puts all on a more equitable basis. Next Friday night the Felix and Pelletiers teams meet. The scores and averages of Tuesday night's games follow:

| Palace Clothing Co. | 1st | 2nd | 3d  | Av. |
|---------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Crook               | 131 | 121 | 130 | 127 |
| Bennett             | 131 | 121 | 130 | 127 |
| Sherman             | 121 | 121 | 142 | 145 |
| Sherman             | 121 | 121 | 142 | 145 |
| Phillips            | 151 | 151 | 175 | 172 |
| Totals              | 639 | 625 | 831 | 762 |
| Handicap            | 77  | 77  | 77  |     |
|                     | 716 | 902 | 908 |     |

| L. C. Rahns. | 1st | 2nd | 3d  | Av. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Gibson       | 121 | 121 | 130 | 127 |
| Emel         | 121 | 121 | 130 | 127 |
| Hedw         | 121 | 121 | 130 | 127 |
| C. Oberer    | 130 | 130 | 175 | 165 |
| L. C. Rahns  | 148 | 150 | 169 | 155 |
| Totals       | 711 | 816 | 871 | 797 |

Clubs— Standing of Teams.

| Clubs      | Won | Lost  | Pct. |
|------------|-----|-------|------|
| Palace     | 0   | 1,000 |      |
| Felix      | 1   | 2     | .333 |
| Rahns      | 2   | 1     | .666 |
| Pelletiers | 0   | 2     | .000 |

## A TURKEY DAY SHOOT

Topeka Gun Club Will Hold "Feather Treasure" Match Thanksgiving.

Altho turkey meat will be sky high this season, the Topeka Gun club is making arrangements to stage one of the biggest Turkey Day shoots ever held in Topeka, on Thanksgiving day and the members of the club will celebrate the day by shooting for a whole wagon load of big fat, juicy fowls.

The shooting for these birds will be under the regular system, each member being required to break five straight big turkeys and to compete in ties with all other five straighters, the final winner getting the feathered treasure.

At the regular weekly shoot of the club, held Tuesday afternoon, Art Springer carried off the honor of the day by breaking 48 out of a possible 50. Stewart and Thompson tied for second high average with 46 and "Daddy" Taylor was third with 45. The scores of the five shooters who participated in the 50-bird event were: Stone, 43; Whelan, 40; Hoover, 39.

## HUSKERS LEAVE TODAY

Nebraska Football Team Starts Long Journey to Coast.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 18.—A special train, bearing the Cornhusker football squad of the University of Nebraska, with coaches, rooters and the cadet band, is speeding westward today to Portland, Ore., where next Saturday the Nebraska will meet the Oregon Aggies in an intercollegiate game. The jaunt of the Nebraska will be one of the longest trips any football squad will take this year and, because of the meeting of the west and middle west, the outcome will be watched with interest by every follower of sport in the country.

The Cornhuskers left here with a squad of twenty men, under the "chaperonage" of Coach E. J. Stewart and Dick Rutherford and Athletic Manager Guy E. Reed. The squad will arrive at Portland Friday and will have a full day's rest before the game. The players ran thru light workouts here Monday and Tuesday and a few stops will be made on the way to let captain Corey's men unlimber with light practice.

## INSIDE GRIDIRON TIPS

BY CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.

Catching Punts.

The average spectator does not realize how difficult it is to catch punts in the big games, especially when a man like Mahan or Felton is kicking. The ends are always down waiting for the man to catch the ball and expecting him always to drop it. The psychological effect of a muffed punt often turns the game one way or the other. In my first game against Yale there was a muffed punt by Wheeler, which gave us our first touchdown and the necessary confidence to make some more punts. After that first muffed, nobody in the Yale backfield could seem to catch the ball at all.

In last year's Yale-Princeton game a muffed punt gave "Pie" Way his chance to make the long run which gave Yale a touchdown. In last year's Harvard-Yale game a muffed punt by Bingham gave Harte a chance to score Harvard's first touchdown and, more important still, it seemed to take all the fight out of the Yale team.

Good ends nowadays are coached to expect every ball punted to be dropped. Acting on this principle, "Sam" White of Princeton won two games for his college against Harvard and Yale.

Harvard's chances of a championship team this year will depend greatly on her kickers. For the last four years, Haughton had big kickers in Mahan, Felton and Hardwick. This year there seems to be nobody in sight who is in the same class with these men, and it will be necessary to develop some good men to take their place. Is Haughton is to keep up Harvard's reputation in the kicking department of the game, Yale has a wonderful punter in Le Gore. Princeton has two good punters in Driggs and Tibbels. Harvard must develop some man or men to offset these kickers if she hopes to cope with Yale and Princeton in this phase of the game. (Copyright, Wheeler Syndicate.)

Palletiers This store opens at 8:30 and closes at 6:00 Free Art Needlework Classes Every day—2nd Floor

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All sizes from misses' 16s to women's 41s

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Lot 1 Suits that are worth up to \$25.00—choice

Lot 2 Suits that are worth up to \$35.00—choice

Lot 3 Suits that are worth up to \$37.50—choice

Lot 4 Suits that are worth up to \$40.00—choice

\$13.95 \$18.95 \$19.75 \$22.95

On sale in the Bargain Basement—Pelletier's

Un-trimmed plush and velvet hats

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As its share towards making Suburban Shopping Days a great success, the Millinery Section of the Bargain Basement is offering some most exceptional values in un-trimmed plush and velvet Hats.

The very newest and smartest styles and shapes in black, blue, brown and taupe and combinations

Large Hats, small Hats and medium size Hats; styles and shapes enough so every one will find a hat that is becoming. And the values are most unusual—it's seldom you see such Hats as these at.....\$1.98 to \$3.98

The Bargain Basement Millinery Section—Pelletier's

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